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Picnic in Whitehall.

GEOLOGY.

Rev. Mr. Lowrey gives to the public the information through the Times that Skeen's Mountain is 475 feet high; that "Death Rock" on the west mountain, is 760 feet above the level of Lake Champlain, and asks if some of the young men will give him information relative to the geology of the place. The natural history of the state of New York, gives a good account of the geology of this place; it is the old Academy library. Had be been fortunate enough to have been present at the examnation of the class in geology at the close of Mrs. Dewey's teaching in Whitehall, he might of heard young ladies give the desired description, but it is very doubtful whether he will get it from young men. True accounts of such studies by Joseph Bacon and Theodore McIlwaine and a DINING ROOMS AND RESTAURANT. few others were published in one of our local papers in 1872, but these young men are gone. If the Reverend Gentlemen receives an answer to his inquiry it will be an encouraging sign that there are some left yet who know the soil they live on.

> The annual picnic of citizens at East Creek under the management of H. Ingram Esq., took place last Wednesday. The weather was perfect the attendance larger and the feast excellent.

PICNIC.

The array of beauty and refined intelligence was remarkable. This remark is limited to the ladies. The gentlemen went for a frolic and left dignity at home. Even before the chowder could be got ready they NO. 1 MERCHANIS ROW. RUTLAND, VT. LAKE DUNMORE HOUSE, acted as if the old boy had taken possession of them. They rolled each other on the grass and in blankets; jumped like frogs; pawed each other like bears because they were "hungry as wolves:" Scarcely a hat was left whole! a rim here and a crown there to tell the tale. The moral, if at all seems to be that the minister should not leave a picuic until it is out; that the dinner should be ready early; that a law offlcer is sometimes lawless, that a certain edigentlemen who cut up so BITA.

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batchway, is occupied by the paper store rooms, fuel vaults and water closets. On the first floor is the counting room, in front and the dress room, 43 by 22 feet in the rear. The job composing room occupies the entire second floor, with the exception inhabitum never says I am sick. S. B. B.

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ceased to be an active pastor; and his lov-for them increased with the passing years, and his great desire was to live and die with and his great desire was to live and die with his people.

The young ladies of the church, knowing the peculiar love which Dr. Todd ever had forflowers, have for two years past taken great pleasure in adorning the pulpit with them, and to-day have relieved the sombre drapery of the church by most elegant rare flowers, arranged with exquisite designs, in the finest taste. On the outside of the casket were a sheaf of ripe grain and a wreath of laurel, and in his hand he held a palmbranch.

All the details of the funeral were carried out most admirably by a committee of five.

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His portrait, to-day encircled with oak leaves already tinged by the touch of autumn, is placed by the side of his pulpit, while in letters of gold, above and below, are the words (the last he ever uttered,) "Glory" and "Everlasting Love," constantly on his lips in his sickness. In accordance with one of his last requests. cer is sometimes lawless, that a certain edi-tor is just as bad, and that they who look on and laugh are equally culpable with the gentlemen who cut up so

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The sermon of Dr. Hopkins was, of Eight hundred and fifty dollars will be course, terse and vigorous, and very suggestive. The text taken was from Rev. 2d elapter and 10th verse: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." The whole theory of Christian life is contained in these words—that faithfulness, which springing from faith, finds its supwhich, springing from faith, finds its sup-port in things unseen and eternal. First faith faithfulness, strength of body, talent, faith faithfulness, strength of body, talent, genius and power, qualities which men admire and seek for, is comparatively for a few, but faith is for the race. But this quality was over any conditions which men ar: not always willing to accept. Men are not willing to yield their will to another. It is one thing to be an owner or a proprietor, but quite another to be a servant to carry out the other's will. Men like to be their any master. Purse \$150—Open to all horses that never trotted better than 2.50. \$90 to first, \$40 to second, \$20 to third.

Purse\$300—Open to all horses \$175 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third.

All entries in the above races to be made with Elihu B. Taft, secretary, Burlington, on or before Tuesday, Sept, 9th. identified with one of the first Sabbath schools in the country. In 1839 he became paster of the Edwards Church Northampton, then a new enterprise, who also are mourners to-day, remaining there six years. A pastorate of about the same time in Philadelphia, and then he came up among the Berkshire hills, to live and die beneath the shadows of the mountains that he always loved so deemly.

ways loved so deeply.

He preached his last sermon in Westfield in May, and from that time daily faded, he ing confined five weeks to his bad. He sufrimes, and on completion of the same that paper takes occasion to give an interesting history of the building, the following abstract of which may be of interest to our readers:

In any one of the same that came he was ready for Rest. In one of his historical sermons, preached last spring, he paid a beautiful tribute to his wife, who survives him, who in all the years of their companionship had been his faithful guide, his tender counselor, his ready sympathizer

when heavy burdens pressed upon him.

Pitsfield has lost a man who has given to
it distinction, for he was widely known in ing of the whole building; the tearing out of the whole rear [wall, leaving four floors open to the sky and storms; the breaking "by force and arms" of masons, carpenters and plasterers into every room in the building, from cellar to garret, the counting room only accepted. They are now, we are thankful to say, substantially completed. We have got through with them without loss of life or of reason, and without omitting a single issue of any edition of our paper.

The old williams. Some reminiscences of the old Free Press, building may not be uninteresting. It was erected for a printing office and dwelling in the summer of 1832, by H. B. Stacy, who about that time dissolved his connection with his senior partner and the founder of the Free Press, Luman Factor, France and the summer of 1832, by H. B. Stacy, who are the summer of 1832, by H. B. Stacy, who about that time dissolved his connection with his senior partner and the founder of the Free Press, Luman Factor, France and garner up strength for future efforts. He wrote 4000 sermons, and mitted by profession over 1000 to the church, but and officiated at 900 tunerals. What a recommendation of the free Press. Luman Factor, France and garner up strength for future efforts. He wrote 4000 sermons, and mitted by profession over 1000 to the church, but the church, and officiated at 900 tunerals. ion with nature, and garner up strength for

brick building with attic and basement. The lower floor, front, was at first let for a store, and was sul sequently opened by Mr. Stacy to the public as a reading room, supplied chiefly with papers and magazines received in exchange for the Free Press. The printing office occupied the second floor front,—a single room serving for composing room, press room, job room, counting room and sanctum.

Among the printers were some who after serving an apprenticeship at type-setting, went through college in our University and became afterward Christian ministers, lawyers and editors. One of them is now perhaps the most successful printer and publisher in the United States, H. O. Houghton, of the famous Riverside Press of Cambridge, Mass. Rev. W. W. Atwater, now editor and publisher of the Vermont Witness, was also a compositor of the Free Press in its early days, and we are indebted to him for an interesting description of the old establishment. The building was purchased by George W. and G. G. Benedict in 1853, and was subsequently enlarged and improved in various ways for the business, which in its steady growth gradually absorbed all the space in the building, and compelled the present enlargements.

THE PRESENT BULBING

Is of four stories—a story having been added—with a busement, giving five capacious floors. It has also been extended seventeen feet to the south, to the line of the lot, on the lane in the rear. The basement extending from street to street, with vaults under the sidewalk, and with a rear rooms, fuel yaults and water closets. On the feet floor is the permitted to serve definition and the content of the content of the four stories—a story having five capacious floors. It has also been extended seventeen feet to the south, to the line of the lot, on the lane in the rear. The basement extending from street to strended seventeen feet to the south, to the line of the lot, on the lane in the rear. The basement extending from street to strended seventeen feet to the south, to the line of the lot, on the lan

upon the sorrowing ones, with here and there upon the mountain sides flaming sentinels ablaze with the glory of autumn, the old here was laid to rest, all going from that sacred spot with the consciausness that he had entered the land of fragrance and beauty where the flowers never false and where